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Emily Elkton's Adventure at Swampy Corners, Dakota.

The station at Swampy Corners ras never a pleturesque spot, even in the bine glow of the sunnlest June day; but on this chili October night, with the first snowllakes of the season eddying in the slow, undecided wny the first snowflakes have through the gray nir and the tall hemlocks swaying this way and that way in the raw wind, it looked

especially dreary.
Emliy Elkton shuddered as sho stood looking out of one of the panes of glass clumsily inserted in tho framework by way of window.
"No, Miriam," she said, "you

"But I've got to go!" suld Mirlam, sympathetically compressing her lips as she tightened the straps of the parcel she was fastening one notch at a time.

"And leave me here alone?" "Nobody won't hurt you, I reekon," said Mirlam, a strong-fentured woman of forty, with a bristling upper lip like a man's.

"If you go," said Emily, "I'll go, "Not much," composedly spoke Miriam; "thar nin't room in Pete Muller's buckboard for so much us u sheet o' paper arter me and him's in. Besides, what'll your Uncle Absulom say when he comes back and finds nobody here? Ef the fire goes out everything'd freeze stiff, and-Yes, Pete, I'm a-comin'. Good-by,

"Oh, I forgot," coming back and mechanically lowering her voice, although there was no one but the gray cat by the stove to hear the words. "The ticket money and two rolls o' golden engles us the paymaster's call to-morrer in the noon train is in the red chest under your unele's bed. I reckoned it 'nd be safer thar tinn in the money drawer. Don't forget to give it to him fust thing when he gets back."

"Forget!" echoed Emily, wringing her hands in frantic desperation. "But I won't be left in charge of It! I'll assume no such responsibility. I lusist upon your taking it with

The remonstrance, however, came too late. Miriam bawled out some indistinct reply and the next sound Miss Elkton heard was the creaking of the buckhoard wagon as it turned the sharp curve below the glemning line of ruilway switches.

"She's gone," cried Emily, clasping her hands like the tragic muse, fund left me alone with all that moncyl And the camp only three mas up the mountains full of Itulians and Chinese, and the mines and the whole neighborhood infested with desperadoes! And Uncie Absalom not exexpected home until two o'clock in the morning, and the bolt broken off the door, and the key's n mislit, and nothing but a hook and a staple be-

tween me and destruction. "Oh, wiry didn't I stay ln Rhode Island? What evil spirlt possessed me to come out here in Dukota, where one might as well be buried

alive and done with It?" Emily had come out west, partly because there seemed nothing to do at home and partly because Uncle Absaiom had written that one of his nine nieces could come very bandy for a housekeeper at Swampy Corners, in the state of Dakota, if she could be spared.

And more especially she had come because she had incidentally learned that Andrew Markhum was one of the engineers in charge of the new line of railway on the other slope of tire mountain, which undertaking involved the camp and the great derricks and steam drills and the gangs of sllt-eyed Chinese and dark-browed

"Not that that signifies," Emily had plausibly told herself; "but, ef course, it's pleasant to be somewhere within a hundred miles of an old ac-

Andrew Markham had been to see her twice, and both times she had made up her mind that the far west

was the only place to live in. Alone in the housel During the wholo of her sojourn at Swampy Corners such a thing had never hap-

pened to her beforo. She shivered at the very click of the snowflakes against the window, the creak of the boards in the floor. the slow drip of the water in tho kitchen sluk, where Uncle Absalom had recently introduced the modern improvements of n water-inp, con-

nected by pipes with the spring lu

the spruce glen above. Then Emily remembered that sho had had no supper. Nervously gianelng about her, she tiptoed to the cupboard and took a glass of milk and a little bread and cheese. As she replaced the tumbler on tho shelf she heard footsteps upon tho

frozen ground outsido. "It's my imagination," sho said, after listening for a second. "But I won't be frightened so. I will be

forth opened the cellar door.

And with two prodigious slashes of the hatchet she cut nway the beard path which led across a series of rugged bowlders to the raliway

"There!" she cried, harrying back to the inside warmth and brightness as if a whole brigade of pursuers were at her heels. "That's done. I feel safer now. But I must hang lantern out before Uncle Absalom comes back. I don't wnnt him to fall down and break his dear

old neck. She had just sented herself with a sigh of relief when something like a big firelly blazed on her vision for a brief second only; then it was gone. "A dark lantern," she said to her-

self. "I am sure now that I hear the sound of feet on the platform. There are two or three people there -perhaps more. They have learned that I am aleue with ali that money.'

She clusted her hands over her eyes and shivered as she heard a crash, a smothered exclamation, a suppressed buzz of voices. "Someone has fallen down that cellar! Oh, how fortunate it was I thought

of that." And now a low whisper came up through the carelessly joined boards of the floor. She could distinguish the words: "Hold on! Be earcful! The front door is fastened, for I tried it. You can nli of you get down cellar, and come up that way."

Emily's heart gave an exultant jump. The cellar door, a mass of timber in which she had the fullest eonfidence, was seenrely bolted. She peered out into the stormy darkness. By the occasionally displayed gleam of the lantern she could see a huddled mass of figures creeping down the cellar steps.

Last of ull disappeared the lantern itself, one lelsurely step at a time; and then, consummating a plan which she had long been concocting in her mind, Emily made a dash out lato the night, closed the two divisions of the cellar door with a bung, barred them and fled panels ing into the house.

By this time there was a brisk knocking on the cellar door, a crying out of: "Open the door! Let us

But to these calls Emlly Elkton pald no heed, and it was only when n hand was suddenly laid on her shoulder from behind that she uttered a plereing scream and lost ali her presence of mind.

"Why, Emmyl" exclaimed a familiar voice. "Why, child, what's

"O, Uncle Absalom, how you frightened mel O, dear, the celiar ls full of burglars and robbersl

wnter kettlel' "Burglars, eh?" said Uncle Absalom. "Robbers! Why, whar on yarth did they come from? Sure yo ain't mistook, sissy? Anyhow, I'il be ready for 'em.'

He advanced toward the cellar door with his loaded revoiver in his

To Emily's infinite aiarm be unbolted the cellar door and flung it

There, crowding on the narrow wooden steps, stood Andrew Markinam, the Misses Aimondsleys, Leonidas Mix und Sister Marietta and Dr. Cliffe's two chubby daughters.

"We came," said Markham, rather a birthday surprise. We're sorry

"Waik in-walk in!" cried Uncle Absalom, his face one full moon of broad smiles. "No need of bein' sorry for nothin'. You're all peicomel How on earth did yo know it was Emmy's twentieth birthday?" In this auspicious manner began Emily Elkton's first acquaintance with the young people who were destined to be her life-iong neigh-

"It's my fault," acknowledged honest Marietta Mix., "I was determined that you should have a surprise. Andrew wasn't half willing, but I insisted. You see, I didn't think there would ever be any other way of getting acqualuted with you, Miss Elkton. And we knew that Andrew was so interested in you."

"Nonsense!" eried Emlly, blush-'Is it nonsense, though?" retorted Marietta. "Well, time will show." And time did show. Six months ufterward-but, after all, where is the use turning over the leaves of the book of fate? Let all true lovers guess for themselves how the matter ended. - Boston

The Complete Letter Writer.

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to copy it for my sweetheartl Mistress-What can ho want with

Cook-Please, ma'am, he's in the crop of the weed known as tobacco. satisfaction to all earnest students. For further information send for circu-She took a hatchet, and sallying forth opened the cellar door. "If army, and ho doesn't know how to army, ar

GROVER IN THESWAMP.

[N. Y. TRIBUNE.]

At the dinner given by the Brooklyn Republican Club on Monday evening honor of Mayor Schieren and excomposed by himself, but which he said had been found by Hoke Smith's cook in the royal cabin of the boat

"The news 1 hear is heavy and dear, A hundred and eighty for Growl And the Cuckoo bird sings with counfeit glee.

And nobody cares for Lily and me,
So off to the Swamp I'll go. before he can get to the door," sald

> Away to the Dismat Swamp he speeds Where the truculent Sun never beams:

> And a eargo sufficient to till up a goat, And be hanged to the Ways and Means. It's North Carolina's sacred soil:

'Let the Governor know, of course, We'll have no Senate to spoil our sport: Be ready, and make the intervals short

That break our solemn discourse.' Where gallant SirWaher his colony led Their devious course they steer, 'Now David B. and his gang,

go hang, At least I'm Paramount here,' Then into the depths of the Dismai

The House and the Senate may al

Swamp They turn the Violet's prow, Where is the bag the game to hold? Twas Judas who carried the bag ofold We didn't have room below!

'Now blanketyblank, thou miscreant knave,
For what do you think 1've come?
Dost think 1'd charter the Union flag, As a mere excuse to cover a jag.

And furnish you fellows with rum?

'I came to cool my fevered brow, Oppressed with cares of State. came to shun the maddening herd, So lay my plans for term the third, And me to consecrate.

'But now that I see the game is up, With now that I see the game to approximate With nothing to bring it down;
Let men profane, with ghoulish glee,
Should say, we only came out on a strong. spree, We'd better return to town!'

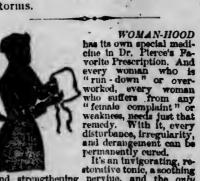
To the Capital then they homeward sailed, And moored to the dock again.

Said Congress: 'If only he'd never Said he: 'If Congress would only ad-

And the people said: 'Amen!'"

Predictions For April. Prof. Hick' Almanac contains the following account of the weather for the remainder of the month:

From the 17th to the 21st another series of marked disturbances will develop and cross the country from west to east. Storms are apt to be at their crisis, in the central regions especially, about the 19th, 20th, and 21st, each day having for their center af action a section of the continent further and further toward the Atlantic. This, we must insist that the reader remember, exacts that three seperate condiions exist in as many sections at the same time during the storm period. Fair weather growing warmer, and easterly winds shifting to south, in eastern sections; the area of clouds Rench down your gunl Get the hot participation and storms in the middle section, and cool clearing weather and westerly and northern winds in the western section The actual storm area may not cover any particular part more than a few hours or a dsy, and whether or not it has passed cast of your region, you may readily demine by understanding the conditions that go before and that follow after. the storms. Nothing helps in this allimportant matter more; than the infelligent use of a reliable barometer. About the 24th and 25th very threatening local clouds and storms will appear in many places, after which the wind curreats and warmin will shamefucedly, "to give Miss Elkton | change to westerly and cooler. April will end in the midst of a regutar storm period, the 20th being the central day. The Murcury equinox is May 3d, and will tend to carry the last April'storms foward out of their normal time . limits. . We . think the last half of April will be much more propitious for all agricultural purposes than the same nionth in 1893, being warmer and freer in most parts from retarding and destructive



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POND RUN.

April 3-Parmers are making hay while the sun shines by utilizing the time between showers in sowing oats and plowing for corn. Some of them are naking preparations for a large ronage of all seeking a thorough education, and very decidedly guarantee

to raising Irish potatoes, grass, corn, wheat and oats and stock raising and pay less attention to polities, such as we have, they will fare better, owe less and live longer. But men have a natural inctination to do just to the opposite to what they have been advis-Secretary Young, President Edmund ed and that which would be to their Wetmore read the following lines best interests, but some leard only by experience, and some never, there-

> alone, as they are joined to their Idols. The log business seems to hold its own. Several of our neighbors have returned from the hard-wood city well pleased with their results. Our neighbors, Warden and Hunter, have returned with their eyes bugging out like agtass marble, all shaved and fixed up till their wife and best girl

fore, the writer wishes to leave them

scarcely knew them. I must not forget to say, just here, tnat our neighborhood is at this writing, draped in monrning over the death of one of its oldest and best citizens namely, J. S. G. Fulkerson, who died on the 3d inst., within onehalf of a mile of where he was born and raised. The death of this good man proves to us that the law of nature, dooming all men to dust, is inexorable, and from that decision there is no appeal. He was one of a family of ten children, of whom there is but two living-Mrs. Eviline Brown and Mrs. Emiline Chinn.

When we looked upon the face of our departed father we only wished that we were torn loose from our moorings in this world of sin and sorrow and could bask in the sunshine of l'aradise, where he rests secure from toil and temptations, having been called from labor to a land of L. F. H.

"Six days shalt thou labor," says the great lawgiver. To do good work, man must be at his best. This condition is attained by the use of Ayer's Sa. saparilla. It overcomes that tired feeling, quickens the appetite, improves digestion, and makes the weak

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Beight Spring Days. The spring should be pre-eminenty a season of contentment, happiness and hope. In these bright and pleasant months the country should enjoy its highest degree of tranquility and prosperity, But spring, it is well known, is often a period of discomfort and disturbance in the physical system. Important organs of the body become torpid or irregular in their action, and the fact is instantly reflected in the mental condition of the individual. A disordered liver means disthe physical system into harmony with budding Nature confers an enormous benefit upon the nation, besides the mere allaying of physical discomand women can testify, and increased use of this standard spring medicine one times In the Psalms and three business world than reams of abstract | part of the text. It is one of the theorizing.

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SMALLHOUS, T. R. Barnard returned from Louisville last Friday with a large stock of

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Misses Lillie Baraard and Mamie Reid returned this evening from Evansville, where they have been to purchase Miss Bainard's Millinery goods. They report a pleasant trip. Misses Maude Benaett and Gertie Reid visited Smallhous Saturday and Peopte who are well disposed and not Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Cora Tay-

Mr. S. P. Bennett, of Oweasboro, is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. T. Huntthe human race up to this elevation,

T. R. Barnard is having his store painted. On account of the receat freeze the

farmers are resowing their tobacco beds and we greatly fear the fruit ls all destroyed. Messrs. Wili China, Tom Robertson and Ed Durham have gone to

Drakesborough to work at the saw

mill of Elwood Mills. Messrs. Joe Robertson and John Bullock went to Hartford Monday. More anon.

Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys the confidence and patronage of people all over the civilized world, who use it to restore and keep the hair a natural

Our lady friends will be glad to the courts of Ohio and adjoialag counknow that "Toilettes" for April has ties, and court of Appeals. Special appeared. The coming of the maga- attention given to criminal practice zine is always pleasurably anticipat- aud collections. ed; but this particular number will have been awaited with an eagerness proportionate to its importance. It exhibits chaming and original examples of the new Spring Styles, representing the latest noveities and most dainty productions of London. Paris and New York. Costumes for women and Juveniles receive becoming attention, the enlargement of the magazine allowing space for many characteristic additions to its illustrations. It can be obtained from all Newsdealers, or direct from Toilettes Publishing Co., 126 West 23d Street, New York. Single copies 20 cents, Year-

ly subscriptions \$1.50. The Word Seinh. TEXCHANGE 7 "What is the meaning of Selah?" We don't know. A haif-dozen meanings have been given to it. Here are some of them: In the Septuagint it is supposed to refer to some modulaordered nerves and adulland unsteady tion of the voice in singing. In the brain. Anything which will bring Targum, the Chaldean paraphrase of the Old Testameat, it is translated to "eternity." Gesenius says that the most probable meaning is "silence" or "pause," and that it was intended fort. Hood's Sarsaparilladoes this, as to direct the siager to pause while thousands of grateful and happy men the organ plays the interlude or harmony. The word is found seventyis of more real practical importance times in Habbakuk. It is omitted in in promoting health and quiet in the the Latin Vulgate, as if it were no

most absurd things ever done.

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CIRCUIT Court is in session at Owensboro.

THE Louisville Commercial is comlog out now as an eight column- pa-

THE Sunday Blade is the name of a bright new Sunday paper published at Louisville.

The results of the recent elections over the country are anything but discouraging to the Republicans,

SCOTT GRAY, who killed J. H. Borders at Lewis Station last week, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$3,000 at Owensboro.

Hartlord

THE grent buildings of the World's Fair, which for six months were the wonder of all the earth and which

REV. B. FAY MILLS, the noted evangelist, is expected to begin a series of meetings at Owensboro about the middle of May. It is to be heped he will give that city a shaking up equal to that administered last summer by Sam Jones.

Tim new school law provides that the County Institute shall continue not less than five days nor more than ten days. What would the Ohio county teachers think of a ten days session? Do you not think that length of time could be profitably spent? Let's hear from you.

The efforts of the attorneys for Breckenridge to make it appear that he, the great silver-tongued orator at about fifty-seven, was led from the paths of rectitude by Miss Pollard, n seventeen year old school girl, would be extremely silly il it were not about the only thread to which they can bang their miserable cause.

THE Southern School seores a point in this wise:

"It has been said that there are Teachers who neglect children because they are poor and ragged. We can dred themes until thousands of homes scarcely believe it, but if true, you might put ten thousand such souls on the point of a cambric needle and they would never meet one another in their wanderings."

THE Owensboro Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met at Mt. Zion Church, near Ensor, ing deluded by this false notion of last Saturday nod continued through | duty and place. From the degraduan interesting session lasting several tion and inequality of social slavery, days. A proposition was before the woman has been elevated after centubody in the shape of an amendment ries of labor but now the tendency is to the Constitution of the church pro- to an exacting industrial servitude, viding for the admission of women to fen times worse for the home life than the offices of elder and deacon, and the former. It is time to call a halt, with good hard common sense the amendment was ununimously voted sphere as queen of the home.

THE Hon. Ed. Porter Thompson, who has so ably filled the responsible position of Superintendent of Public ing. Instruction of the State since 1891, is a candidate for re-election, subject to the action of the Democratic party. He is one of the very best Superintendents the State has ever had. His administration has been characterized by intelligent and well directed effort, and has witnessed the awakening of an educational interest never before so promising. Supt. Thompson is on the oll'side of the political feuce, and for that renson only will stand a slim lor, Messrs. Harb Taylor and Tim from the latter Friday night and left show of election, but in case the peo- Austin, of Beaver Dam, attended the for parts unknown. Mr. McCarty ple decide to continue the rule of social at Mr. Rhodes' Tuesday night. says he would no care so much, but are cured by foodd's Sarsaparilla, the Democracy another short breathing Miss Lola Bennett, who has been they took his Sunday breeches. great blood purifier. Now is the time

mind that the New School Law pro- proving and will soon be back in vides that no teacher shall be employ. school, ed until the Trustees elected in June shall be qualified and the new Board organized. This provision makes crop. clear a question long in doubt regarding the legality of contracts made hetween teachers and old Boards of Trustees, As it now stands such contrnets are clearly illegal.

The Democratic leaders of Minne sota, disgusted with the muddle into which the Cleveland Administration has brought the country, have issued through the Demoeratic Association of that State a ringing address, full / leaders. Among many other things they sny the following:

"In less than two years after winning the most complete victory any party ever won, while yet in full possession of the powers then given us, we present the appearance of a defeated party, while our opponents, routed in that battle, wear all the airs of victory. What has wrought this peril? Not from our open opponents; not from the brawling horde of protectionists whom we met and overthrew in 1892; but from malignant and treacherous influences, allied with culinary department weakness and cowardice, within our own ranks. The danger that abservant men saw when the election of 1892 put on our party the responsibility of directing national affairs and the duty of redeeming the pledge of tax retorm made to and accepted by the people, then a cloud no larger than a man's hand, has overspread the whole sky.'

Thus deelnring boldly what Republienns have charged all nlong that the Democratic party by virtue of the conflicting elements of which it is within itsell on any great national policy, but is in fact for that reason if for no other, incompetent to control this place Sunday night. successfully the allairs of so great n

ROBBING THE HOME.

For more than eighteen hundred years there has been going constantly on a struggle for the disenthralment of woman from the state of cruel subjugation and slavery in which for so long she was held eaptire. The religion of Jesus Christ has had no little to do in this breaking of shaekles. Friday. The rise and progress of Republicandays of chivalry have been potent eall. factors in bringing man's helpmeet

ed in the new Police Judge, City At. own country, and nowhere else is the ful good opportunity. torney and Marshall may make life blessiog of her pure life and influence Mr. George DeJarnett, of Hawestion of our social and religious institutions and a blow directed at the influence of home's queen is destructive of the very existence of all that as cost many millions of dollars have a people we hold dear and sucred. To been sold to a Chiengo lirm for \$75,- the thinking, conservative mind, little 000, and they will be tora down at else is needed to make the condition of woman most powerful for good, save the enline and refluement now so sought alter throughout the land, and at whose fountain the humblest mny drink. But this sentiment is not included by a class of enthusiasts, in whose ear ambitions' bee is loudly buzzing. This class is made up of two iugredients, viz.: Mmly women, who should have been men; and womanly men, who should have been women. If these could be climinated from society then the peace and quies tude of the happiest home life in the world would be ussured. These enthusiasts have conceived the idea that they are reformers of existing evils, but in truth they are the erentors of non-existing evils. Whoever would diride woman's influence between home and polities is nn enemy to the best interests of both. Womna's oatural condition is that of mother to the rnee, and when by a fulse notion of duty she is led to leave the sphere to which God has assigned her, she robs

> and the world of her best and holiest This country has had already too much false tenching on this subject of so-ealled Woman's Rights and kinhave been made barren of the light and glory of woman's influence, merely that she might earn a meager living as a clerk or a book keeper or ic some other of the thousand and one employments, meet only for men, into which the girls of the country are beand leave woman to her God-given

hersell of her power for greatest good

CENTERTOWN. Miss Gussie Woodward is visiting her anut at Owensboro at this writ-

Misses Birdie Benton and Dena Woodward spent Tuesday night in town, the guests of Miss Sudie Ander-

The social given at Mr. Will Rhodes' Tuesday night was highly enjoyed by all who attended,

Mrs. Sue Gray, our popular Millin-

er, is doing a big business. Miss. Mamie Maddox and Mr. Clarance Taylor, of the Point, neighborhood, and Miss Mande Tay-

W. P. Render has moved to his farm and Is now ready to roise a fine

Misses I.la Strou I, Itirdie Benton, and Messrs, V. G. Barnett John T. Rone, Jo Itainett and I. C. Brown last Suaday. They report a pleasant their future home.

Ernie Morton, who is attenting Hartford College, spent Saturday and Suaday with his parents here,

The people of Centertown have or ganized a Sunday School at this place. They take a great interest in the of seathing denunciation of their party | school and we hope it will be asue case. Misses Ada and Rice Brown spirit

> Saturday and Janlay as home Miss Bertha Brown, of Rockport, vi ited in this cam nuality last evee's, the guest of Mr Tom Brown and A PASSER Ity, tamity.

BEAVER DAM. April 11.-Rev. I. H. Teel, wife and child, of Rochester, eame over Saturday returning Sun lay.

Rev. Teel filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Mrs. J. II. Barnes entertained a few

friends Wednesday night last. All had an enjoyable time. Mesdames Perry Brunton, and Har-

and were met at Beaver Dam in grand | bride a long life and much happiness,

Miss Sadie Stewart, of Butler county, a neice of Mrs Perry Brunton, will be in town for the next seven weeks, composed is not only numble to agree attending school and studying music. Rev. Asheroft, an Evangelist,

> Mrs. L. B. Bean, of flartford, has been the guest other sisters, Mrs. R.P. until recently, made his home here. Hocker and Mrs. F. O. Austin this By his good conduct he has made

Quite a crowd of young folks spent the day in the country, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Miller, Sunday. Mr. Claude Maddox fias declined

Mrs. Dr. W. T. McKenney and Mrs. F. O. Austin were in Hartford

Mr. E. H. Patterson was in town ism and the gallautly born of the Sunday, as usual. He also made a

Mr. A. D. Taylor, our photographer, from a state of serfdom to her present will leave Monday, the 15th, for ests and where he will enter into the dignified place in the christian home. Dawson and will be away for some Nowhere else in all the world is time. All who have not had their The good people of town are units woman so highly esteemed as in our likeness taken have missed a wonder-

miserable for the violators of law in in the home so needed as here and ville, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. J. J. Mitchell.

The school tax is now affoat on the things to suit the times.

SCHOOL NOTES. Messrs. R. A. London and F. Brown spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes. Also Misses Annie Allen.

Sue Monroe and Nannie Raley.

Miss Maggie Brunton, who has been out of school for quite a while, is now with us again. The Teachers' Training Class is one

the most interesting things going. The B. H C. Society entertained the R. E. G.'s Friday night. The exercises were highly enjoye I.

We are all looking forward to the time when we will enjoy school days in a better and handsomer house.

DEANFIELD.

The Miners are on a strike Mrs. Mollie Spurrier and her son, Master Frank, Owensboro, are visiting the family of Mrs. G. W. Kelley this week.

Mr. A. Lanham is very sick at this writing.

Born, to the wife of Dan Tierney, on the 31st inst., a fine girl.

Mr. T. J. Hardin went to Owensoro to-day.

Miss Annie Gabbert, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Owensboro for several days, returned

home yesterday. Mr. John Pierce made a flying trip to Fordsville Friday.

Miss Florence Wright, of Fordsville, is teaching a spring school at this place. The pupils seem to be well pleased with their teacher. Mr. G. W. Kelley's new house is

nearing completion. Mr. J. 11. Loyd is building the chimney. Rev. Jarnagin filled his regular uppointment at Zion Saturday and

Miss Kute Wagner, of Owensboro, is visiting Miss Gertie Powell, Miss Minnie Skeeters, of Victoria, s visiting the family of Bud Parsons. Cap Colbert has quit mining and

gone to farming. Mrs. Effic Brooks, who has been very sick for some time, is, we are glad to say, improving.

Miss Mollie Jett, of Pellville, has accepted a position us clerk in Mr. charged and the proceeds of the even- Due State banks and ban'rs Thad Jett's store at flaynesville. Miss Mollie is a bright, energetic young lady and we predict a bright future for her in her chosen proffession.

Mr John Burks has the mimps. Mr. E. T. Williams, Democratie journee for County Judge, was shaking hands with his Iriends here Sat-

Mr. Anderson Mercer was in town Saturday. Mr. William McCarty and wife, of thanatoletron. It was unique, amus-Whitesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kelley Sunday.

Messrs. James Ellis and Nat McCarty, stole seven dollars and a-half in money from the former and a pair of pants to \$53 75. spell, he's unmistakably our choice, out of school on the account of the Mr. Jeff Parsons has moved his to take it. Hood's cures,

THUSTEES and teachers will bear in mmmps, is, we are glad to say, Im- family to his father's in Hancock county.

Rev. Greathouse has been holding n series of meetings here. He proposes to tell the cause of the hard times and when they will end.

Messrs. Lee Phillips and Willie Sudie Auderson and Dona Woodward Rebarker, of Grayson county spent n few days with the formers brethren at this place They were enroute for nttended church at West Providence Henderson, where they will make

COUNTRY JAY.

Duneau-Hamilton. the Presbyterian Church at that place limit of 30 days from date of sale, last Wednesday night. Rev. J. T. The "Big Baptist Train" will leave Mitchell pronouncing the ceremony. Memphis via "Cotton Belt" at 11 serve the heartlest good wishes of at Dallas 7 a. m., May 10th. their many friends as well as all the blessings life has in store for them.

Chappell-Bean, Mr. Franklin Chappell, of Louisville, and Miss Annie Elizabeth Bean, Springs, Ky. of Sulphur Springs, were married at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. W. beauty. The couple first met in Louis- first-class work. Yours truly, ry Waddle are on the sick list this ville, where Miss Bean was for sometime engaged in a large Millinery Mr. I. B. Wilson and wife returned establishment. Our people wish this Saturday night from a short bridal tour | lucky newspaper man and his bonny

Simmerman-Ford.

At 11 o'clock on Wednesday the 18th, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. J. W. Ford, Mr. R. E. Lee Simmerman, of Johnson City, Tennessee, and Miss Jessie Ford, of this place, At the Close of Business on preached quite an excellent sermon at will be married. The groom to be came here from Illinois several years ago to attend College and has since, everybody his triend, so much so, that there can scarcely be found a Loans to Directors (officers young man anywhere more popular in Haitford than Lee Simmerman. Miss Ford is one of the many estimaattending school, for the present, ble young ladies for whose beauty and many womanly virtues the town is | noted and is worthy to grace the home of any young man.

Immediately after the ceremony Other items carried as cash the bridal party will leave for an ex. Furniture and Fixtures . . tended tour, after which the young eouple will go to Johnson City, where Mr. Simmerman has banking interpractice of the law.

This week and next we will offer you Nos. 19 and 20 plows for only \$7.50. | DueSt'te banks & St'te b'k'rs 50.98 These are fac similes of the Oliver, Bissell Chilled plows for \$3. Other

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Kulledon the Wing. William A. Edwards and "Lying"

Bill Bratcher, of the No Creek neighborhood, had a fight Wednesday morning in which the latter came out a crippled up second best. It the close of business on the 23d day seems the row came upover Edwards' turning his stock into Bratcher's field. The latter demanded that they be turned out and Edwards refused. Bratcher then proceeded to lay down the fence to turn the stock out himselt when Edwards interfered. A shower of words, more or less complimentary, but which would not look well here, passed between them, then Medwards drew a knife and Bratcher picked up a plow share. The plow share was then thrown at Edwards and then Bratcher ran toward the house, Edwards following him at full speed. Just as Bratcher was almost to the door Edwards cut him on the left arm, inflicting an ugly wound. Bratcher started to town, but when near Mr. Jo Foster's gave out on the account of loss of blood, and Mr. Isaac Shown was called in who brought the wounded man to town, where his wound was dressed by the physicians composing the Pension Board, Drs. Mitchell, Maddox and Baird. On examination it was found that the knife had cut passed the bone and the wound was quite serious. Edwards and Brateher are brothers-in-law. The former is recognized as a peaceable citizen. The latter is the man who so eruelly abused old nucle Jo Jeff Bennett shortly before his death so that public sentiment seems to be with telwards, even though he winged his his man at the latter's own door.

R. E. C. Entertalnment. Last Friday night was memorable in the history of Hartford's literary entertainments by reason of the appearance of the R. E. C's at College Other assets, debts in suit Hall in a well selected and faultlessly delivered program. These young ladies are the pride of Hnrtford and Hartford College and the large audience that greeted them was enough to inspire each one to highest exertions. A moderate admission fee was ing dedicated to the College Chapel. The large hall was literally jammed full of people auxious to hear what

the young ladies had to say. The entertainment consisted of finely executed tableaux, beautiful songs, dialogues, etc. Every part is deserving of mention but space forbids. It would, however, be unjust not to mention the last number on the program, the wonderful Cronoing and yet instructive. The audience enjoyed it even more if possible The two young gentlemen from than the other brilliant parts of the flart county, who were working for performance. This effort of the young ladles will be long and pleasantly remembered. The proceeds amounted

The severest cases of rheumntlsm

Land for Sale.

Having just returned from Kausas, wish to dispose of about 400 acres of land in three or four tracts and in neighborhood of Green River Church. Will sell said lands cheap and on ensy terms, I can be found by unil at Cromwell and will be at my old homestead 2 miles east.

G C. BUTLER.

For the occasion of the Southern Baptist Convention, tickets will be on sale for train No 7 May 8th and for trains of May 9, 10, 11 and 12,'94, Mr. D. M. Duncan and Miss Kate at \$22.55 lor the round trip, limited Hamilton, McHenry, were married at to 3 days each way with extreme They are both quite popular and de- a. m. Wednesday, May 9, and arrive

II. MERRICK, Agent.

On and after this date. April 6, my Post-office address will be Sulphur

W. H. MOORE.

Will Leave II. Bean, of Centertown, on yesterday Beaver Dam about 19th or 26t of morning at 9 o'clock. The groom is April. All persons wanting firstyoung man of ability and good char- class photographic work, I will be acter, a member of the Conrier-Jour- glad to make them. Remember I use nal staff, and is to be congratulated the Instantaneous Process for Baby upon his good fortune. The bride is Pictures. Come to Iteaver Dam ton n young lady of rare enline and your Photos, where you always get A. D. TAYLOR

QUARTERLY REPORT

---OF THE----Beaver Dam

23d day of December, 1893.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts, less loans to Directors . . \$54,127 50 not included. Overdraits, secured Overdrafts, unsecured Due Irom National Banks 15,759.11 Due from State banks and 3,000.00 Specie 1,398.97 5,017-00 1,500.00

Due Depositors .

LIABILITIES.

John II. Barnes, Cashier of Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, a bank located and doing busines in the town of Beaver Dam, in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank at of December, 1893, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance

the Secretary of State, designating the 23d day of December, 1893, as the day on which such report shall be Subscribed and sworn to before me by John II. Barnes, the 30th day of

with an official notice received from

December, 1893. SHELMY TAVLOR, Dep. County Court Clerk. I. P. BARNARD, President. R. P. HOCKER, Director.

QUARTERLY REPORT

JNO. II. BARNES,

---OF JHE---

At the close of Business on

the 23d day of December, 1893. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts, less loans to Directors . . \$68,304.80 Loans to Directors (officers 406.00 400.00 Overdrafts, secured Overdrafts, unsecured Due from Nat. Banks Due from St'e B'ks & B'k'rs Banking house and lot Stocks and Bonds . . Specie Currency . Exchanges for Clearings . Other items earried as eash Furniture and Fixtures . . Current expenses 698.54

LIABILITIES. Cap'l stock paid in, in cash \$30,000.00

Deposits subjecto cheek (on which in, is not paid . 56,069.79 of the State. It is a map that is an ornament to any schoolroom, sludy or Due National Banks

STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss COUNTY OF OHIO. Sam K. Cox, President of Bank of Hartford, Ky., a Bank located and

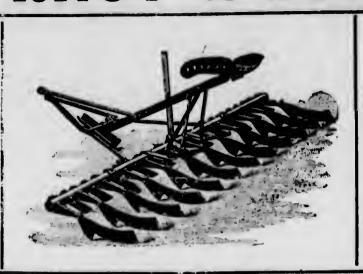
doing business in the town of Hartford, in said county being duly sworn says that the foregoing Report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said Bank at the close of business on the 23d day of December, 1893, to the best of his knowl- them, and hope to see them widely dissemnated throughout the State." edge and belief; and further says that the business of said Bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 23d day of December, 1893, as the day on which such report shall be made.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Sam K. Cox the 28th day of December, 1893. G.B.Iakens, C.O.C.C.
SAM K. Cox, President, J. J. McHENRY, Director,

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1. A scale of about 6 miles to the iuch, exceeding all others issue l.

2. Names and boundaries of Counties as they exist at the present date. 3. Correct location of Cities, Towns, Post Offices and Railroad Stations. 4. Courses of Rivers, Creeks and important Streams, with their names

distinctly shown. 5. The network of Railroads which form the main pathways for State products to the senhoard and channels for easy intercommunication. Each Capital stock paid in, in cash\$25,000 oo Railroad in operation at this date is plainly and correctly shown, with stations, junctions, etc. Also principal proposed routes.

> 6. The Railroad Connections in the adjoining States clearly shown. 7. A bold and handsome style of Lettering by which every name is

readily and quickly perceived. 8 Indicating the largest Cities and Post Offices by distinctive designa-STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss tions, which show their relative size and importance.

9. Geological Map of the State as per the U.S. Geological Survey. 10. Climatological Map of the State.

11. Hypsometric Map of the State, 12. A map of the Congressional Districts, showing the Counties in each, 13. Map showing the Territorial extent of Kentucky compared with that

of England. 14. Map showing the State as organized in 1812. 15. A finely executed marginal Map of the United States and Canada,

showing relative position and size of each State and Territory, largest Cities, ndj duing countries, etc. 16. A condensed Gazetteer of the Counties of the State, tersely exhibite

ing for each, its Location, Aren, Population, Capital and the River furnishing its chief drainage system. 17. The Variations of Time in different parts of the State, indicated at

each Meridinn.

21. Diagram illustrating the Increase of Population at 20 year intervals.

18 List of Governors to the present year, with dutes of service.

19, Leading State Institutions and their location. 20. Historical and descriptive sketch of the State.

22. An epitomized list of Items of General Information regarding the 23 Hinstrated by effective vignettes of the State Capitol, State University, Wertern Asylum, Celebrated Monuments, etc. Omnting insigniliennt details, while essentials are clear and distinct, we

present this Mnp to your critical attention, with full confidence in your ap neciation of its superiority. E. C. BRIDGMAM, Elnea, Man Pul., 84 Warren St., New York.

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Permanent P. O. Address, Fulton, Ky.

EXTRACTS FROM COMMENDATORY LETTERS. From Senator A L. Peterman, editor of "Home and School," Lexington

the Orlicial Organ of Kentucky State Board of Education: "I have examined Bridgman's County and Railroad Map of Kentucky, prepared expressly for the use of schools, and can only express my opinion of it by calling it a superb work. I have seen no other map of Kentucky 483.28 | which approaches it in any essential respect."

From Hon. Ed. Porter Phompson, State Superintendent of Education: "I heartily concur in Senator Peterman's estimale of this map, in need of a map of Kentheky cannot do hetter than to take this." From Prot. Chas. Louis Loos, President of the Kentucky University: "I have seen Bridgman's new R. R. and County Map of Kentucky, and

which Mr. W. J. Koger is State Agent, and it strikes me hy far the best map of our State which I have yet seen -- admirably adapted for schools From J. W. Newman, Professor in the State Normal School of Kentucky.

and Associate Editor of "Home and School:" "I have examined Bridgman's Railroad and Township Map of Ky., and do not hesitute to say that it is superior to any other man of Kentucky which I have examined. I heartily commend it to the school officers and directors

library, and its usefulness is innquestionable:" From Prof. McHenry Rhoads, Supt. of Frankfort City Schools: "I have examined Bridman's map of Keotucky, and unhesitatingly prononnee it the best mup of the State it has been my pleasure to examine.

Any school owning one will have a most excellent man. From Prof. C. C. Culhoun, Principal of Lexington Business College: "I have examined with much pleasure and interest Bridgman's new R. R. and County Map of Kentucky, and take plensure in stating that I am surprised and very much gratified to find that such a splendid map has been made of our State. I have never seen anything of the kind which could at all compare with it. It is almost indispensable to the schoolroom, valuable for the office and desirable for the study. I expect to equipour school with

From M. B. R. Day, State Librarian, Frankforl: "I regard this as one of the finest and most comprehensive maps I have

From Jo. B. Rogers, County Superintendent of Ohio County: "I have examined the maps, which Mr. Koger sells and can recommend them to the schools, and especially can I recommend his map of Kentucky.

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Have often been discussed. But the strangest thing is how we can afford to sell a ladies' Shoe for \$1.25 that has been sold for \$3. Such strange things as this we are doing with our entire stock of goods. We may be called April fools for it, but we realize that people buy goods where they can be had the cheapest, and we are working for your trade in this way. And did it ever occur to you that merchants who sell on credit charge cash enstomers the same they do credit ones? We have no bad debts to make our customers pay for. The amount saved in this way is tremendous and you get the benefit of it if you deal with us. Our Spring

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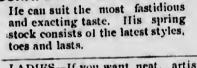
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RPPRCTIVE APRIL 8, 1894, 4:25 p. nt No. 7, Lim. Ex. 11:25 p. m. No. 31, (Local) 4.35 p. m.

EAST. No. 6, Mail 12:50 p. m. No. 8, Lim. Ex 3:25 a. m. No. 32, (Local) 5:54 a. m. H. MRRRICK, Ag't, Beaver Dam.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1894.

See Carson & Co. for Fertilizer. Trade with Carson & Co.

We are the grocers at Carson & Co. Carson & Co. are the leaders in Dress Goods.

We can knock 'em all out on Clothing at Carson & Co.

Editor A. J. Casey, of Owensboro, spent Sunday in town.

Don't buy your Millinery until you see Fair Bros. & Co's line.

Blg line White Goods, Lawns, Mulls, Dimitles at Fair Bros. & Co. If you are going to get married and

need a new Suit, see Carson & Co. Biz line gentlemen and ladies Russian calf shoes at Fair Bros. & Co. Mrs. W. H. Griffin visited friends

and relatives at Rockport this week. New style Alpine shape hats for young men only \$1.00 at Fair Bros.

& Co. Have you seen our new Hats?

We have the latest styles. CARSON & Co.

Miss Dessie Duke was called home a few days ago to the bed-side of a sick sister.

Trade with people that trade with you. We buy all kinds of good coun-CARSON & Co. try prodoce. Everybody depends on Miss Sara

for a stylish Hat. As usual her stock dies cordially invited to attend. this spring can't be aurpassed. CARSON & Co.

Miss Luara Render, who is teach-Mrs. W. B. Render, Saturday and make any mistake.

Fresh Cabbage at L. B. Stevens. Clothing to fit everybody at Fair

Seed Sweet potatoes at I., B Ste-

Best line of mens fine shoes at Fair llros. & Co. Fair Bros. & Co. are selling TIIE

Clothing. Cheapest line of Millinery at Fair liros. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson returned Wednesday. Fine petatoes, 90c per bushel, at L

B. Stevens. Good Brogan Shoes \$1,00 at Fair

Bros. & Co. Extra yard wide Bleach Cotton 6c at Fair Bros. & Co.

Good Brown Cotton 5c: best Indigo Prints 5c, at Pair lhos. & Co. Biggest line Ribbons, Laces and

Veiling at Pair Bros. & Co. Mr. H. T. Maxwell, Shreve, made our office a pleasant call Friday.

Just received another large shipment of Furniture at Carson & Co.

Nice apple butter, currant jelly and peach preserves at W. II. Williams'. We are stocked up in the Clover-Leaf Shoes-the best shoe made. CARSON & CO.

Newest style lasts in Ladles and Misses Fine Shoes and Oxfords at Fair Bros. & Co.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Fellx and son, Douglas, attended the Duucan-Ham-Ilton nuptlals at McHenry Wednesday night.

W. H. Williams has a nice assortment of NEW CABBAGE, KALE boy lived with his grand-mother and GREENS, LETTUCE, RHUBARII, had become very boisterous, even goand green onions.

The "Bon Tons" will give a ball at the Court House to-night. All la-Bean's Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Lima Heans at L. B. Stevens. E. P. Neal, of Prentice, was in town

Monday Judge E. Dudicy Walker returned from Leitchfield Wednesday.

J. W. Ford and A. J. Bell returned from Owensboro Monday night.

Try Rough River Flour, the new brand, only \$2 90 per barrel.

See J. W. Ford & Co., for choice fancy Flour, only \$2.50 per barrel. Just received, a new lot of Wall Paper, at L. B. Bean's. Prices low.

Attorney W. T. Hayward has recovered from an attack of the mnmps. Mr. George II Barnes, of Beaver

Miss Effie Kahn, ol Cromwell, spent last week with Miss Ara Patterson, of

Mr Clarence Field has accepted a position in the grocery of W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Ryan, Schoelioh, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. B. D. Ringo.

Attorney J. W. Lytle, of Owensboro, came up Saturday and spent several days in town.

Staple and FANCY GROCERIES WHOLESALE and RETAIL at W. II. Williams'.

Dr. A. R. Byers, ol Olaton, is quite sick at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. George Hoover.

Sam Heavrin, of Owensboro, is visiting his brother, Attorney M. I. Heavrin, this week. Mr. Charles Fuqua and Miss Annie

Cravens, of Palo, will be married at Marvins Chapel Sunday night next at 7:30 o'clock. At its June term the County Court

will be petitioned to form a new voting precinct with a voting place at Point Pleasant. W. H. Williams is HEADQUAR TERS for the LARGEST and BEST

assortment of FRUITS and CONFEC-

TIONS in Hartford. Rev. J. B. Pertyman left yesterday for Butler county, where he will conduct quarterly meeting on the circuit of Rev. E. L. Carson.

In examining the jail recently another batch of saws, pieces of iron and billets of wood was found by jailer Thompson and Mr. William Lyons.

R. T. Tweeddle, as good a blacksmith as there is in the Green River country, is at Veiser's old stand. For all kinds of general blacksmithing call on him.

Misses Ruth Coombes, Bertha Felix, Lizzie Herring and Mr. E. L. Herring went to Olaton Saturday. Miss Herring will remain some time. The other members of the party came home Sunday.

The delegates from this county to the Bowling Green Convention on next Thursday will start on Wednesday. Bob Walker promises laithfully to make his maiden Democratic speech on that occasion.

Mr. B. L. Kelley, who recently located here to enter the practice of his profession, was chosen City Attorney by the Conneil Monday and he has entered upon the discharge of the duties of his office.

The 3d quarterly meeting on the No Creek charge will be held at Sulphur Springs on the 28th and 20th days of April. The official members are carnestly requested to be present. J. B. PERRYMAN.

Mr. G. T. Westerfield, of McHenry, and Miss Victoria Crosby, of Central City, will be married next Wednesday the 18th. They are popular and deserving young people and enter upon lile with bright prospects. D. F. Kerr, P. E., of the Green River The groom for several was a citizen

of Hartford. Elders F. C. Johnson, Mesa, Maricopa county, Arizona, and N. D. Thatcher, Gentile Valley, Bingham county, Idaho, two preachers of the order known as Latter Day Saints, will hold a Mormon meeting at the Court House, either just before or just after the next term of the Circuit Cour ..

Mr. John Render died of consumption at his home near Rockport on Tuesday the 10th inst., and was buried in the family burying ground on the home farm Wednesday. He was one of the oldest citizens of the county and a man of unswerving integrity of character. He was charitable to all and leaves behind him the influence of a long and well spent life.

Kennedy, the photographer, is prepared to give satisfaction to those wishing pictures. He is reasonable strenght and appetite. in his prices and his main object is to please each and every one of his customers. Pictures from the smallest locket size to largest life size. Come while you are enjoying health, and get a fac simile of yourself, one that you would be proud for your friends to behold. Gallery over Red our dear little ones, but God knows

The first case to come up before Police Judge Carson was that of the case against Ernest Ross colored on a peace warrant sworn out against him by his grand-mother, Lucy Ross. The ing so far as to threaten to burn the house. He was held under \$50 bond and being unable to execute it was lodged in jail.

LATER - On yesterday Ross was brought before Judge Morton on a writ of Habeas Corpus, and his At- F. A. Miller sues James T. Hines When you purchase anything torney B. L. Kelly asked that he be for \$56 for medical services. ing the spring term of the Shultstown from us be sure to get a bill with the released from custody on account of a School, visited her parents, Mr. and amount of your purchase so as not to void judgment rendered in the Police Court, and the nuotion was granted, When husbands stay away from hon TRACY & SON. and the boy released.

Mr. J. L. Carson left Monday for No Creek, where he is engaged lu covering the parson ige

Rev. T. M. Morton, Centertown, filled Dr. Coleman's pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and night. His sermons were simple, logical and convincing, and our people were much pleased with him.

Robt. Lockry, an infustrious and worthy colored man, living near Sulphur Springs, lost his house and the principal part of its contents by fire last Wednesday night week. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Dr. N. G. Mothershead, of Select, is shortly to move to Hopkins county. The Doctor is an elegant gentleman and an able physician and while Dam, made this office a pleasant call his friends here regret to lose him yet their best wishes go with him.

Decoration Day will be observed by Preston Morton Post, G. A. R., at Shinkel Chapel, May 30 A Grand time is expected and everyboly is invited. Rev J. Bennett will preach the funeral of Mrs carter on that occa-

The Adelphian Literary Society will entertain the members of the R. E. C. and O. L. C. Societies at College Hall to-night. The young gentlemen composing the Society know exactly how to please and a most enjoyable time is expected.

Mr. C. S. Grant and Miss Ila Harder, of Shreve, were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. James Harder, last Sunday. They are deserving young people and with their many other friends THE REPUB-LICAN extends congratulations.

The usi al monotony of life in jail was broken Sunday afternoon by an old-fashioned fist fight between two of the able bodied inmates, Woodward and Willis. The affair grew out ol a good natured scuffle and ended in a shower ol blows in which Woodward came out best.

Mr. Madison Duke, of the Sulphur Try the Springs neighborhood, died Tuesday of heart trouble at the age of sixtyfour. He was an honest, upright man and leaves many friends to mourn his loss. The funeral was preached by Rev. C. J. Bean, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Wat Dake gravevard.

Marriage license: T, H. Ross to Miss Delia Garrison, Charlie L. Grant to Miss Ida Harder, Frank Travis to Miss Amanda Smith, Charles Fuqua to Miss Annie Cravens, Wm. Henry House to Miss Ariadne Rowe Franklin Chappell to Miss Annie Elizabeth Bean, D. M. Duncan to Miss Katie of R. T. Tweddell, one of the best Hamilton.

The C. E. Meisse Co., dealers in School Supplies, placed several Agents in the county in the winter to sell the Company's goods. They drove all over the county visiting the Trustees and selling a few charts and when leaving time came they left C. L. Field holding a livery account unpaid of about \$70 and jumped their board bill at the Commercial for about \$25.

By order of the County Court and under the auspices of Preston Morton Post, G. A. R., the remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, who died at the County Poorhouse last fall, and interred there, were disinteried Tuesday and reinterred in the Hartford Cemetery. Mrs. Carter, during the late war, was for three years a nurse, and it is said that more than once she served successfully as a spy. The Woman's Relief Corpse, of the State of Ohio, will furnish an appropriate monument to mark the last resting place of this deserving but neglected

old woman. Church Dedication. On the 1st Sunday in June the Methodist Episcopal Church at Washington will be dedicated by the Rev. District, Kentucky Conference. All friends of the Church and Christianity are invited to come and bring their baskets of good things to eat and Invite your friends to come with you.

J. B. PERRYMAN. The Frankfort Capital of Monday

"Prof. McHenry Rhoads, who has for his guests Editor Wilson and bride, of the Hartford Herald, took them to call on the most of the State Departments yesterday."

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A. S. KEOWN, Court Notes. W. II. Sauchhelmer & Sons sue

Quisenberry & McCuen to set aside assignment, and asking the appointment of a receiver. H. A. Miller vs. J. M. Elliott et. al. for deed to land.

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benefit from the medical treatment I received. Bome of my friends advised me to have the leg amputated, but I lesitated, not wanting to lose a limb. Ferchance I saw an advertisement in a paper embracing a lestinonial for Hood's Sar-saparilla from one Mr. Jehn McMurray, telling

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A Chapter on the Bandits Known as the Dalten Cang.

Dieter Proof Doors and Quarte V. Ca thuescaters a thestern Arcountr- interesting resume of a Career of Crame.

EPENNSVLVANIA GRIT 1 In Missouri years ago, people used known within its old confines, that in a neighboring saloon.

cured was the eashier and \$50-for baggage room closed there was no more in the financial force I to gallop away with the raiders little too much for hum or nature to perado. endure. Bill Dalton, whose name has become a terror, since the Cotfeyville incident is not one the orig- not only stated this to their friends, inal gang. Report has it that the but so informed more than the t'nited the manner of a territorial ranchman, were known that they are responsible but that when the Dalton gaug first for to admit of their ever expecting became famous his connection with anything but a death sentence on a the "boys," that of a cousin, subjected | trial, and they seem of to prefer death him to such constant suspicion that while fighting for liberty than death he determined to become worthy of offer surren ler. In California alone his reputation, and in truth he has suc- there was a reward of \$10,000 for them ecoded well. By far the most notable and in Missouri, Kansas and Texas, event in the carcer of the bamblits was anot to speak of the offers by railroad the robbery of the two National banks and express companies, hig rewards at Coseyville, Kausas, where four of were promised for the Daltons. Bethem were killed. It was a desperate fore the opening of Oklahoma, Bob halt in which death came to them. Dulton went to the territory and obfor an equal number of residents of tained a position as United States Coffeyville received fatal wounds at deputy marshal. He served in that

Gratton first began their deeds of and, although "the boys" were eften outlawry by running off cattle from known to visil her on the claim, not fore, by. the neutral strip and selling them to one was ever able to get any infarherders in Colorada. They continued mation from her that we all lead to this business until it got so their capture or to even fig lout when warm for them that they halto leave the country. This scened to be the turning point in the lives of the hoys and after that time there was no erime too daring for them to commit. The first heard of the boys after leaving their Kansas home was in California, where they were accused of robbing a train, waylaying stage coaches and murdering several peo.

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Hartford Republican on the coasts for two years until one the boys was captured for a murder committed in a stage coach utair, and after a desperate fight with the court of the Golden State, narrowly escaping the haiter, the boys left the State about the opening of Oklahoma in 1889, and after that time their deeds of outlawry in the Judian Territary equalled if not surpassed the famous James and Younger boys in their pabniest days of plunder and muder. After their return to O'Jaho no form California the boys came and went as they pleased, being recomized at nearly every town in the Turitory by to highten little children to sleep with friends and acquaintances, and at one the names of the James boys. In time in Kingfisher, whilebuying supthese days they still call Fear to the plies for his mother, Bob was recogaid of Morphens, but it is by mention- nised by a prominent United States ing the fandits whom criminal his- Marshal and conversed with the officer tory knows as the Dalton gang. Lit for more more than half an hour. It is successors of Missouri's famous ban- said that Bob one day in Guthrie actdits, these products of Kansas border | nally sainted Governor Steele on the life began a reign of terror in the na- streets and afterward joked about it tion, as the Indian Territory was while relating it to a crowd of friends

received no serious check until the | The first rear attempt at train reb-Coffeyville bank robbery was plan- bing in the Territory by the Paltons ned and executed Oct. 5, 1892. This was at the way station or Wharton, bug book-keeping is equal in Twelve event might be called the Waterloo of | nearly four years ago, on the Santa Fe. the original gang of bandits, but The boys had received the informaenough of them were left to continue, tion from some of their confederates the South. 504 surients in attendwith the aid of kindred spirits, a ca- that the money was being ship- mee the past year. Eleven Teachreer of lawlessness which has made ped to Fort Reno for the purpose of crs. Nushville is the educational conthem feared in Kansas and Missouri paying off the troops at that post, the of the South. Cheap Board. No by the officers of the law as much as Others say they were informed of the vacation. Enter any time. Home by the people whom they chose to intended shipment of the money by Study. We have recently prepared visit. As is only natural, every deed persons living at the fort, who knew of crime with particular features of about the time the train and money ble to bone study. Nothing like boldness which occurs in the sections were expected. Be that as it may, then ever issued before. Sent on 60 frequented by the desperadoes is as- the band appeared at Wharton and days' trial. Our free idustrated Stacribed to them. Just now the cars of waited around in that vicinity sever- page catalogue will explain all. Send the express companies on the lines of all days. The night it was ex- for it now. Draw, ion's Practical railroads in Missouri, Kansas and pected the train would pass bearing Oklahoma are being fortified after the money, and just an hour before the fashion of the arsenal. To be the train was to arrive, the robbers cancles as book keepers, stenograsure the companies have not as yet appeared on the platform and demand- phers, feachers, etc., reported to us mounted Gatling guns, but they have el of the operator that he open the armed their messengers to the teeth, door, 'they wanted to know if the doors and sides of the ears are being train was on time, and the operator made builet proof, and after a time intormed them that it was about two giant powder ordynamite will become hours late. There was only one pergiant powder ordynamite will become hours late. There was only one pernecessary to gain an numvited enson beside the operator present. The weight PERMANENTLY from 12 nies' railway offices. Days of the civ- ings than the little depot and coal sickness or injury; NO Publicay. il service war are called to mind, too, shed, afforded the boys a good oppor- They build up the health und beautiwith exceeding trequency of late in tunity for the robbery. The operator fy the complexion leaving coWRINK MIRI. Missouri and Kansas by the presence recognized Bob Dalton, and fearing MENS and difficult breathing strely of guards with menacing Winchester that he had notified the approaching rifles on the car plattorms. However, train of the attempt that was to be a scientific and positive relief, adapted the bandits always seem to know made on the express car, they decided only after years of experience. All when the railroad companies' men to kill the operator. At any rate he orders supplied direct from our ofare to be aboard, and rare indeed are was killed, and the bandits left lice. Price \$2,00 per package or the instances of a train being stopped the place and abandoned the three packages for \$5.04 by mail attempt to steal the Fort Reno postpuid. Testi nonials and particu-Opinions differ as to the leader of money. Several months after this the Daiton gang, which is at present | the Daltons held up a train at a point

a terror, not so much for what it is only a few miles from Wharton. They doing as for what it may do. Some secured a large sum of money and alpeople say Biil Dalton is the master though a posse of more than too depmind. Others are inclined to the aty Marshals and cowboys participatnion that an entirely nuknown in. ed in the race to capture the bandits, dividual is furnishing the gray mat- they all escaped, a urm by the name ter whence comes the plans for the of Bryant, who was arrested on the outlaws' raids. But however this Rock Island, August the 2°th, 1591, may be, the Daltons have ways of by Deputy United States Marshai Ed their own, and to give even a bandit | Short. The Marshal hunderfield his his dues, it must be said that their prisoner and placing him in a bagrecord has none of the fiendish butch- gage car, proceeded to pile his zevoleries and brutalities with which the vers on some boxes that were standcareers of the James boys teemed. ing in the corner of the ear, but keep-They rob and kill, but they do not ing his Winchester in his hands. Arrivbutcher. Now and then they seem ing at Enid, a small station, the Margiven to sort of grim humor, as when, shal, fearing that some of the gang the other day, they raided a bit of a would undertake to release the pribank in a little Kansas town-and a oner, left the baggage room, request- 37m6 small town in Kansas is extremely ing the baggagem in to keep an eye small. They captured the bank in on the prisoner. The Marshal stood true road agent style, but all they se- on the platform, with the door to the

The prisoner, although hundeaffel, institution. So the buildits took the secured a revolver, and, holding it \$50 dollars and the cashier. The lat- in both hands, told the baggageman ter was tied upon a horse and was that a word from him would be the signal that would forfeit his life. As They took him eight miles out of Short opened the car loor to go back they and left him, minus a horse, the as coor as the train had left the on one of the most lonesome sections station the handcuffed bandit mred of a longitude prurie. The cachier shots thick and fast into the marshall's went buck without molest tion from body. Short fell to the floor, but, steer or rattler, and reated that the turning over, raisethis Winchester, wilk was not so bad, but to be a butt and, as the death rattle sounded in for a joke by the Dalton gang was a his throat, called the life of the des-

The Daltons adways declared they would never be taken alive. They most of his life has been spent after States Marshal. Too many murders capacity during the first big rush into

It was with the tobber band at 11 Oklahoma. When Oklahoma opened, Reno in the spring of 1892 that the Bob's mother and two younger broth-D.dtons-Robert, Emmett, George ers, Grant and Emmet, went to the and Gratton became notorious in the country and secured a claim near Henwest. George was a moderate farm, ucsog, where his mother still lives. or, living on a little ranch in the Even while Bob still had a commis- gives he premiums for clabs. Sams southwestern part of Krusas. where si an stories about the Dilton boys ple copie is the paper and lour-page he was respected by his neighbors as began to be circulated, and not long. Premium Surpton and sent tree an industrious, haw-abiding citizen, after the opening of the territory they | may add, se. Write to All the boys were born and a dised in branched out into inflifed jed train | Course of sales is Co. Kansas, and not in Miss ari, as has robbers and since then, by close atbeen stated in the press so many tention to business, built up a repretimes, and their parents were noted totion around only to that of Brank for their honerty, charitable deeds and Jesse James. The mother seems Confer-Sourand will be sent one year and other good qualities. Bob and to have been a second Mis. Samuels, to any address for 51.75.

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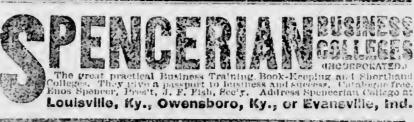


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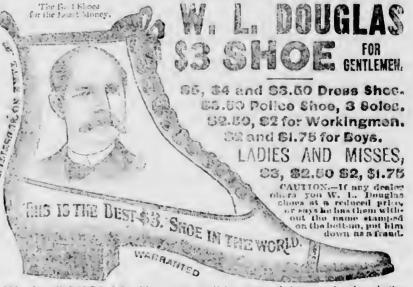
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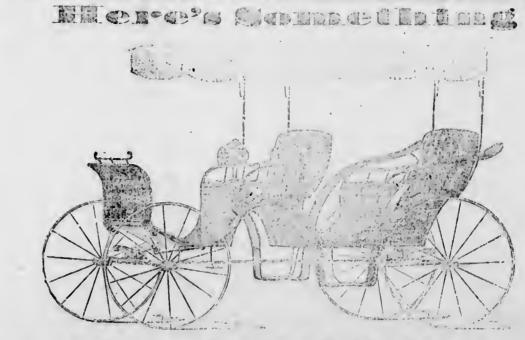
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